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Sent: 5/16/2018 4:32:59 PM
To: Herrera, Angeles [Herrera.Angeles@epa.gov]
Subject: Potential RA visit to your sites: HP, Ordot, Pearl Harbor

Here's my 3 site writeups:

Hunters Point Naval Shipyard:

The 934-acre Hunters Point Naval Shipyard (HPNS) in southeast San Francisco is the largest and most complex Navy Superfund cleanup nationwide. Cleanup will cost over \$1 billion overall. The City/County of San Francisco plans to create over 10,000 homes, 10,000 jobs, R&D space, and parks. Redevelopment has been delayed for years due to falsification of radiation data by Navy contractor Tetra Tech EC Inc. Two former workers admitted falsifying data and were recently sentenced to jail and fines. These findings call into question 12 years and \$250 million cleanup of 300,000 cubic yards of soil, 28 miles of storm drains. Congresswoman Pelosi and the San Francisco Mayor wrote multiple letters to the EPA Administrator to express concerns about health exposures and delay of redevelopment. They requested expedited retesting, including at a residential area previously approved for redevelopment. The site receives press coverage almost daily. The RA should visit because community residents and elected leaders have high concerns and the rework needed is extensive.

Ordot:

The 23-acre Landfill site is located in Ordot and was Guam's primary landfill for industrial and municipal waste before the Layon landfill opened in 2011. EPA signed a No Action Record of Decision in 1988, because uncontrolled leachate to a nearby river and the overall closure was slated to be addressed under Clean Water Act and RCRA authorities. The site is near completion of the RCRA Subtitle D closure process after a Federal receiver was appointed to conduct closure work, acting on behalf of the Guam Department of Public Works. The receiver is expected to complete its work this year. Ordot is a potential candidate for delisting from the NPL in 2019.

Pearl Harbor:

The Pearl Harbor Naval Complex (PHNC) Superfund Site was placed on the NPL in 1992. It encompasses approximately 12,600 acres of land and water, and is an active military facility, comprising six major Navy installations. PHNC and Hickam Air Force Base have combined to form Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, with the Navy in charge of installation management. Soil, groundwater and sediment are contaminated with metals, organic compounds and petroleum hydrocarbons. The Navy has made significant progress in addressing contaminated sites to-date, including disposal sites and contaminated maintenance areas. One of the more complex remaining challenges is sediment contamination within the Harbor itself. The Harbor Sediment Record of Decision is expected to be signed in late 2018, and has a cost of \$40 million.